

Only 4 of the 600,000 who fought for the South in the War Between the States were in Little Rock yesterday for the 59th annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans. And it is estimated only 30 of the 600,000 are still living.

The curtain of history has virtually closed on them. But the further we get from this war the surer and truer is the issue for which they fought. For instance, we recognize the leadership of William M. Beard of Westfield, N. J., judge advocate-in-chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, as being written about even today — although he meant them for 1861-65. Said he:

"The Confederate soldier fought in defense of constitutional liberty and the sovereignty of his state. No American soldier in all our history better understood the case for which he fought."

Certainly the South did fight in defense of slavery. Even up North, where I was born, children's textbooks were telling the truth about this as long as 40 years ago. The great Southern leaders had freed their slaves, and it was just a matter of time or no war — before all men became free. All this, notwithstanding the ironical fact that it was New England shippers who financed the seizure and transport of black men from Africa to be sold to the South — then to sit back virtuously and point the finger of scorn at something the whole nation had a hand in.

But for the right to set one's own house in order — or this right men will fight. And the issue is just as alive today as it was then — responsibility of the states versus an arrogant federal bureaucracy. The issue is just as alive today as it was then — and this time it is understood up North as well as it was understood back then in the South.

Early this year I had the privilege of reading a couple of chapters from the first draft of Claud Garner's new novel, "Cornbread Aristocrat," and the finished book is now scheduled for publication next Spring by Creative Arts Press, New York.

Mr. Garner, native of Livingston, this county, now living at Weatherford, Texas, made a stand-out showing with his first book, "Webback," published by Coward-McCann. Its sales ran above 20,000 copies and seldom does a successful first novel go more than 10,000.

In my review of "Webback" I said it was one of the best books of the year — and the sales record sustains my verdict.

Mr. Garner tells me an interesting thing about the copyright law: A motion picture producer called his new work "Webback," although it had nothing to do with Claud's book — and the only thing that compelled the producer to change the title was that "Webback" is a coined word. Had it been a dictionary word Mr. Garner couldn't have stopped this bit of literary piracy. The picture, however, was finally released under the title "The Big Story."

The new novel, "Cornbread Aristocrat," begins and ends right here in our own town of Washington, laid in the era of 1820-60. I recall the opening scenes are in the old Washington tavern, on the great trail that led the pioneers from the East through Arkansas to Texas.

Milk Case in Progress in Court Here

The plaintiff rested its case today noon in Hempstead Chancery Court which is hearing a suit to void the validity of a Hope City Ordinance governing the sale of milk here.

Bill McClendon, plaintiff, who distributes Borden's milk in Hope contends that certain inspection fees which he would have to pay are prohibitive and designed solely to keep him from selling milk here.

The city is expected to present its defense this afternoon and in all probability the case will be completed today. However, Judge Steel's ruling may be delayed, one source indicated.

State to Examine Records of Federal Agencies

Little Rock, Sept. 28 — (AP) — Attorney General Ike Murry has been granted permission to examine records and accounts of two federal agencies that have been absorbed by the Farmers' Home Administration.

Murry wants to determine if an estimated \$2,500,000 in assets of the old Federal Home Loan Bank of Arkansas Rural Rehabilitation Association and their successor agencies belongs to the state.

The two associations were established in 1933 to make loans to farmers. An estimated \$4,000,000 loans are outstanding.

Murry's inquiry was prompted by an Arkansas senate resolution. It was contended that about \$5,000,000 could be recovered.

After several months of discussion with federal officials, the attorney general has obtained approval for an examination of the books of the agencies.

Murry said he was interested in determining if Arkansas was receiving its full share of benefits.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Cloudy, cooler this afternoon, tonight, Thursday fair, warmer in northwest.

Voters Approve School Tax Hike in Most Areas

By CARL BELL

Little Rock, Sept. 28 — (AP) — A far greater amount of money than ever before will be spent on the education of Arkansas children in the next two years.

The increased spending was ordered by what probably was a record number of voters in 423 school district elections yesterday.

One hundred ninety eight of the districts, whose unofficial — and in some cases incomplete — returns were received by the Associated Press, voted to boost their rates of property taxes, from which school revenues are derived. At least 14 rejected proposed millage increases while no change was proposed in at least seven districts and the vote on a proposed increase in one district resulted in a tie.

If this trend stands up through the complete tabulation of the vote, 92 per cent of Arkansas' districts will hike their tax rates.

Returns had been received from 63 of the 75 counties. However, it was reported that Pope county districts had approved an increase, but no figures were available. Two districts in Ouachita, including Camden, did not propose an increase.

Counties from which no returns had been reported were: Carroll, Clay, Hot Spring, Montgomery, Nevada, Poinsett, Sharp, Van Buren, White and Yell.

The state education department has estimated that yesterday's vote would add \$4,000,000 in tax revenue to the state treasury for the 1949-50 and 1950-51 fiscal years.

In addition to raising tax rates, many districts voted to issue bonds — thereby borrowing money for school construction or refinancing. The bond issues would add more millions to the immediate available school money. But the money eventually will have to be paid back, and portions of the taxes to be levied on the basis of rates approved yesterday are committed to retirement of the bonds.

As a result of the balloting the rate of taxes to be paid in 1950 will range from 18 mills on each dollar of assessed property valuation in some districts — representative of the change from the previous rate — to a high of 77 mills in the Parkin district of Cross county.

Most of the new tax rates are between 22 and 30 mills. Districts which rejected tax increases will continue to pay the same rates. Arkansas, now ranking near the bottom, may "jump at least ten states" in terms of support for schools, Arkansas Education Commissioner A. B. Bonds, Jr., said. The commissioner admitted that he was "floating over the overwhelming vote cast in favor of improved schools."

"The development of scientific agriculture and the increase of school enrollment in Arkansas require the continued improvement of our public schools," he said. "The people of Arkansas have made their decision and have voted overwhelmingly for equipping our children with the technical and more skills to build an even greater state."

Governor McMath had joined the commission in urging approval of all proposed tax boosts and bond issues.

The only organized opposition to the widespread efforts to obtain more school money was offered by the Arkansas Public Expenditures council. That organization contended that tax increases would be "double-barreled" in that after the rates were increased the property assessments also might be raised.

Largest bond issues okayed by the voters were: Little Rock \$1,500,000; Hot Springs \$1,250,000; Texarkana \$1,000,000; Fayetteville \$921,000; Magnolia \$600,000; North Little Rock \$500,000; Blytheville \$450,000; Augusta \$275,000; Jonesboro \$250,000 and Stuttgart \$250,000.

Proposals for increased millage hit toughest slitting in Conway.

Continued on Page Two

Hempstead Schools Favor Tax Increase

Voters in four Hempstead school districts yesterday favored increased millage.

Washington and Guernsey voters approved a 20 mill tax. Patmos and Spring Hill favored a 27 mill tax, all were by big majorities. Spring Hill also named Chester May to the board.

Four other districts, none seeking an increase, left the tax at 18 mills. All will seek more school revenue through increased assessments.

In the only contested race in Hope District 1-3, Dursay McRae, Jr., of Hope was elected to a 3-year term on the board, over Sam McGill at Fulton.

Nevada Schools Vote Mill Increase

Five Nevada County school districts voted a millage increase in school tax by overwhelming majorities in yesterday's election.

Voting for the 26 mill tax were Lumbago, Emmet, Bodewy, Prescott and the combined Waterloo and Willsville districts. One district was unopposed.

The vote in District 14, Prescott, was 429 for and 216 against with one small box unreported.

Cool Air From Canada Chills Parts of Midwest

Chicago, Sept. 28 — (AP) — Cool air from north central Canada put a chill over parts of the midwest today. The rest of the country reported generally fair weather and normal temperatures.

Temperatures dipped below freezing in the eastern Dakotas and Minnesota as the cold air moved southward and headed for the Ohio valley. Frost was forecast for many parts of the midwest tonight. The mercury touched 25 above at Grand Forks, N. D., early today, the lowest reading reported by the weather bureau.

Unusually warm weather was reported in some parts of the far northwest. Portland, Ore., had a record high reading of 91 yesterday.

Rain fell over parts of the North Atlantic states and in sections of the Ohio river valley. Thunderstorms were reported in the plateau and Pacific Coast states.

Atom Plant in Arkansas Favorable

Washington, Sept. 28 — (AP) — After a talk with President Truman, Rep. Trimble (D-Ark) said today he is encouraged over prospects of having an atomic energy plant located in northwestern Arkansas.

Trimble said he presented the matter to Mr. Truman at the White House yesterday and found the President exceedingly well informed on the subject.

"I was greatly encouraged at my reception," Trimble told a reporter. He said he discussed with the President the need of scattering the nation's atomic energy plants about the country in the light of recent developments — chiefly the news of the Russian atomic explosion.

Tied in with possible location of an atomic plant in northern Arkansas, Trimble said, is the necessity to quick completion of the various hydroelectric dams being built or planned in the White river valley of northwestern Arkansas.

He said he also pointed out that there would be need for railroad facilities and that, for this reason, efforts should be made to insure continued operation of the Missouri and Arkansas railroad.

This line has been abandoned but a citizens group has taken over operation of a segment from Harrison, Ark. to Joplin, Mo. Trimble said, however, that his opinion the line should continue from Harrison south to Kensett, Ark.

The President, he said, was acquainted with these matters and the problems involved.

Trimble said that northwestern Arkansas, once its hydroelectric dams are in operation, could easily supply the big power demands of an atomic energy plant.

This season, he said, he urged presidential support of appropriations to push these dams to completion.

He said that district army engineers recently announced approval for Beaver dam on the White river and Gilbert and Lone Rock on the Buffalo river, a White river tributary. These are in addition to Norfolk, Bull Shoals and Table Rock, now completed or under construction in the northwestern part of the state.

Hungarians Ousted, Slavs Retaliate

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Sept. 28 — (AP) — Yugoslavia slapped back at a one-time communist partner last night by ordering nine Hungarian diplomats to get out of the country.

The move, widening the iron curtain rift between the two nations, followed by 24 hours Hungary's action in giving walking papers to 10 Yugoslav legation officials in Budapest.

Tanjung, the official Yugoslav news agency, said Hungary obviously intended to "bring about severance of diplomatic relations between Yugoslavia and Hungary."

Meanwhile Marshal Tito in an address accused Russia and her communist (communist) international information bureau) along the Yugoslav border. The communist countries, said Tito, are "digging trenches in Hungary and Romania."

Just before Tito's speech, Yugoslavia's Foreign Minister Edvard Kardelj told the United Nations assembly in New York that Russia is using all sorts of pressure — from economic blockade to armed demonstrations — to further "imperialistic" aims against his country.

(A Tanjung broadcast heard in London said Yugoslavia had protested to the United States, Britain and Russia that Hungary has broken her peace treaty by cutting off the delivery of war reparations.)

There was no immediate announcement of just which members of the Hungarian legation were ordered out of Yugoslavia. But Hungary earlier had decreed the departure of everyone connected with the Yugoslav legation except the minister, Drago Jovanovic, and he is not in Hungary at present.

Hungary's expulsion order followed the trial of former Foreign Minister Laszlo Rajk and seven associates on charges of trying to overthrow the present Hungarian regime in favor of a pro-Tito government. Tito on Saturday personally declared these charges were false and were part of a Russian plot to stage a revolution in Yugoslavia.



POLIO VICTIM RECOVERS — Dickie Reidel, 10-year-old son of the famous endurance flyer, and his mother have a right to their smiles. When Dickie was flown to Hot Springs, Arkansas, he was unable to move any part of his body except his head. After four months of treatment at Hot Springs, he is now able to walk under his own power. This photo was made at the Reidel's hotel room in Hot Springs. (NEA Telephoto)

West Allies to Cut Marks in Germany

Bonn, Germany, Sept. 28 — (AP) — The three western allies today proposed cutting the exchange value of the west German mark from 30 cents to 25 cents.

The Germans have disclosed that they want the value of their currency reduced more than that.

The government of the new west German republic declined to proclaim a new rate immediately and called instead for a meeting to night of the American, British and French high commissioners with the German cabinet tonight.

On Sept. 22 the Germans had suggested a rate of 22.5 cents for the mark, but the cabinet of the republic, told a news conference, however, that final authority on the matter rests in the hands of the western allies since the occupation statute gives them control over Germany's foreign trade and exchange.

Adenauer said the allied recommendation on devaluation had been given to his cabinet as a result of the devaluation of the British pound.

Baber Child Does Not Have Polio as First Feared

Thomas M. Baber, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Baber does not have polio it was learned here today following a test made at Little Rock yesterday.

The youngster was very ill yesterday and the family, fearing he had polio, rushed him to Little Rock.

Believes Radio Will Soon Be Second to Television — It May Take 10-20 Years

By HAL BOYLE

Passaic, N. J. — (AP) — A video pioneer says it will probably be at least a decade before you can have rainbows in your living room.

"I figure color television is still 10 to 20 years away," said Dr. Allen B. Du Mont, one of the "big three" TV manufacturers.

The Federal Communications commission is currently holding hearings on whether to authorize color telecasts.

"I think the FCC will postpone the thing until they have something to go ahead with," said Dr. Du Mont. "There has been no real change in either the CBS or RCA systems in the last three years."

"We are experimenting with half a dozen methods ourselves, but you can't make a foolproof color system overnight. And there just isn't a system ready yet that is commercially feasible."

The FCC announced in advance of its hearings that it wouldn't approve any color system that would make television sets now on the market obsolete.

Du Mont believes that by 1953 there will be 15,000,000 video boxes in use, 1,000 TV stations on the air, and some 950,000 persons in the mushrooming new industry.

The stocky, 43-year-old scientist-turned-businessman began at the bottom. In 1931 the young inventor made the biggest decision of his life: "to be my own boss."

He began turning out cashmere tubes in a remodeled garage. "Our sales of the first year totaled exactly \$30," he recalled, "and we lost money for six straight years."

Additional Non-Union Mines Open

Pittsburgh, Sept. 28 — (AP) — More nonunion workers went back to the mines in western Pennsylvania today, in armed defiance of striking United Mine Workers.

Police said not a single picket-bearing automobile appeared during early morning hours in the vicinity of pits scattered along the hillsides of Clearfield county.

Pistols and rifles still were in evidence at the diggings. Armed sentries surveyed roads leading to the mines and others rode in the cabs of loaded coal trucks.

An operator spokesman said some 250 more diggers reported to the pits, raising the total to 1,350 in about 40 mines.

"More pits are opening all the time," he said.

Operators declined to speculate on the amount of coal they are producing but conceded it only constitutes a trickle from the fuel tap that was closed Sept. 19 by the strike of John L. Lewis' UMW.

Most of the coal dug in the Clearfield region is consumed locally or in small manufacturing plants in the Pittsburgh area.

The battle to work movement began yesterday. Groups of automobiles carrying pickets coursed through the area during the day but the police kept them out.

The tense situation developed as Lewis' 480,000 United Mine Workers started the 10th day of their strike. There's no sign of an early break in the walkout although the miners are scheduled to meet today with Southern operators at Bluefield, W. Va. On Thursday Lewis is expected to attend a meeting with northern and western operators at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Churchill Calls for End to Socialist Regime

London, Sept. 28 — (AP) — Winston Churchill asked parliament today to throw out the Labor government which succeeded his own regime in 1945.

"Most of us agree that it is high time for another parliament and that all our difficulties would have a much better chance of being solved at a new house of commons," the Conservative leader declared.

Churchill opened the second day of debate in a three-day emergency session brought on by the government decision to devalue the pound.

He said Britain has reached a point which is "both serious and strange."

"Overall there looms and broods the atomic bomb which the Russia Soviet, for reasons not yet explained, has got before the British, though happily not before the Americans," Churchill said.

Churchill said that what with Britain's financial crisis, the conflict between its leading parties, and now the atom bomb question, "it will be generally agreed that the hour is grave."

The government has asked for a vote of confidence.

That means the Attlee cabinet is asking "how have we done?" Churchill said, and he commented: "That is a question which the electors will have to pronounce upon at no distant date."

The Conservative counter-motion of no confidence says a return to prosperity "can never be assured under the present administration."

If it should carry — which is hardly even a possibility — tradition would require Prime Minister Attlee to dissolve his government and call the election immediately.

The Laborites, however, hold 385 of the 640 seats in commons. Reports are that the party has a virtual pledge from all but extreme left wingers to support the cabinet when the vote comes tomorrow.

Churchill said:

"In this last four lavish years the Socialist government have exacted, upwards of 116,000,000,000 pounds (\$4,800,000,000) and spent them over four times as much every year as the cost of running the country in our richer days before the war."

"They have used up every national asset or reserve upon which they could lay their hands."

"They have taken 40 per cent of the national income for the purposes of governmental administration. And our taxation has been the highest in the world."

Food Prices Shove Living Cost Up

Washington, Sept. 28 — (AP) — Higher food prices shoved the cost of living up a little between July 15 and August 15.

The bureau of labor statistics (BLS) said that in mid-August its consumers' price index stood at 168.8 per cent of the 1935-39 average, up 0.2 per cent from a month earlier.

That was 3.3 per cent below a year ago and 26.6 per cent higher than in June, 1946, just before most price controls were abandoned. It was 71.2 per cent above the August, 1939, or pre-war, level.

The BLS said an 0.4 per cent increase in food prices was mainly responsible for the August boost.

Miscellaneous goods and services, fuel, electricity and refrigeration, and residential rents also were fractionally higher than a month earlier.

Prices of house furnishings dropped 1.1 per cent and clothing prices declined 0.6 per cent.

The index on food prices at mid-August was 202.6 per cent of the 1935-39 average — a percent lower than a year ago but still 1.1 per cent above the June, 1946, level.

High Court to Rule on Cash Funds Suit

Little Rock, Sept. 28 — (AP) — The regular Arkansas Supreme court and not a specially constituted court will take up the controversial cash funds suit.

Chief Justice Griffin Smith yesterday confirmed that the court did not plan to disqualify itself from hearing the case. He had suggested that the court might disqualify because the court's library operates a cash fund.

Oral arguments on the case will be heard before the court next Monday. One member of the court probably will not participate in the matter. He is Justice Robert A. Leflar, on leave of absence as dean of the University of Arkansas law school. The university is one of the institutions interested in the lawsuit. The suit was filed in Pulaski chancery court by Rep. James A. Gibson of Saline county who asked an injunction prohibiting 24 state institutions from using cash funds.

Mediator to Reveal Steel Developments

Nationalists Ready to Clash With Russia

Nationalist China and Soviet Russia squared off on a head-on clash in the United Nations today as the Chinese civil war increased in intensity north of Canton.

Before the bar of the United Nations, Nationalist China charges Russia is a threat to peace in the Far East. T. S. Tsiang, chief Nationalist delegate said he had a full file of charges to level against the Soviet Union. He asked of the U. N. steering committee, a full-dress assembly debate. In this, he said, he had the backing of the United States and Britain.

Earlier, Tsiang had accused Russia of disincarnating the Chinese Communist offensive which is fast gobbling up China. He said Russia violated a friendship pact of 1945 as well as U. N. charter provisions.

In Canton, Nationalist military leaders said they are preparing a counteroffensive against the attacking Red armies of the north. The Nationalists admitted loss of the towns of Chihing and Nanyung about 150 miles north-northeast of Canton, but said the counteroffensive had begun as its first goal the recapturing of these towns. The Nationalists claimed their forces had foiled a new communist attempt to capture the southeast port of Amoy.

The New York Times reported U. S. Steel had offered last night to meet the 10-cent pension and welfare "backlog" recommended by President Truman's labor-relations board, but that it demanded that its 170,000 workers make an additional contribution (amount not specified) from their own pay checks.

Said the Sun-Telegraph: "The reported plan which U. S. Steel is said to be at least considering if not already in place, would provide for the workers to make the additional contribution in their pay envelopes, since it would be deducted for the pension and insurance payments. However, while they would thus be sharing the cost, there would be no difference once in the take home pay."

Murray and Stephens held their first after dark session last night and Stephens commented, "We were working diligently." There was a report U. S. Steel made its "first" decision to meet the pension demands but that it called for employee participation.

A source close to negotiations said Murray "seems resigned to a strike unless the companies give in to his pension demands."

The ink wasn't dry on yesterday's edition of The Star carrying the picture of drilling operations for the piling which will support the new First Baptist church building on South Main street — when a report got out that one of the steel beams had fallen down a 24-foot hole.

But it was only half-truth. The holes, 20 inches in diameter and 24 feet deep, are inspected periodically — and one of the men, C. H. Burns, had been lowered to the bottom of a hole in special harness when he encountered gas and became unconscious.

He lost his harness and was trapped down there for about 10 minutes — then recovered consciousness long enough to grab his harness and signal the crew to haul him out.

Cold water and smelling salts brought him around quickly enough, and there was no injury.

The crew of Bell Bottom Foundation company, Shreveport, which concern has the drilling contract, emphasized there was no real danger although a small amount of gas is sometimes encountered in deep holes.

City Seeks to Widen 12th Street

Hope City Council last night passed a resolution ordering the city attorney to institute legal proceedings necessary to obtain title to a 15-foot strip of land on 12th street between Main and S. Walnut street.

The resolution said that 12th street was considered too narrow and that an additional 15 feet should be added. This section of 12th street connects South Main to South Walnut.

The property sought for widening the street is owned by Miss Lillie Middlebrooks.

Leslie Huddleston American Legion given top priority if for any amount with the city governing the use of baseball park with the Legion given top priority. If for any reason the city should have to take over the park it was agreed that balance owned on equipment and by the Legion would be paid by the city.

A waterline designed to serve customers on Tennessee Avenue, east section of Hope, was ordered installed. The line would be extended to Tennessee Avenue and thence southeast down Showers street to the city limits. Purchase of 2000 feet of 6 inch and 4000 feet of 2 inch pipe was ordered purchased for the project.

The 1949 report of Rose Hill Cemetery was ordered recorded.

Three electrical line projects were considered. No action was taken on a proposed line of approximately 2 miles to serve 8 customers in the Union Chapel Community. The line would cost \$2500.

A line 1.8 miles serving 10 customers in the Mt. Hebron Community was approved. Cost of the project was estimated at \$2600. Extension of a line to serve the Herndon-McMillan farm was approved.

The city entered into a contract agreement with Street Improvement District No. 13.

Settlement Hopeful as Showdown Near

Washington, Sept. 28 — (AP) — Cyrus Ching, federal mediation director, announced that he will have a statement on the steel labor dispute about 3 p. m. (CST) today. There was no advance indication as to its nature.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 28 — (AP) — Showdown on steel contract negotiations appeared imminent today with widespread reports that the industry has come out with new settlement offer.

Neither side would commit to varied rumors as closed-door talks continued in an effort to avert a nationwide strike set for Friday midnight.

There was no official word from Philip Murray of the CIO, United Steelworkers or Vice President John Stephens of United States Steel on progress of their long conference. Any decision they reach is expected to set the pattern for the industry.

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph has reports that U. S. Steel will offer a few cents wage increase to handle employee contributions to pension and insurance costs. It said the union "gained ground because such a move was seen as a face-saving step for both sides."

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A source close to negotiations said Murray "seems resigned to a strike unless the companies give in to his pension demands."

Vets to Name Next Meeting Place

Little Rock, Sept. 28 — (AP) — The first meeting of a peaceful reunion of Confederate veterans is likely to pop out today when the aged campaigners choose a site for their last meeting next year.

Two cities, Charleston, S. C. and Biloxi, Miss., are seeking to play host and both are backing their bids by proclaiming their southern historic backgrounds.

It was at Charleston the first shot was fired in the war between the states. It was at Biloxi that the president of the Confederacy, Jefferson Davis, spent his last days.

The decision rests with the full veterans attending the 59th reunion here, although this may be the final meeting of these old soldiers.

Death is fast thinning the ranks of the men in gray. Twenty-seven died within the past year. This cut the number of known survivors of the Confederate army to 30.

This will be a heavy day

President to Take Little Vacation

Washington, Sept. 28 — (AP) — President Truman leaves tonight for a brief vacation in his home state of Missouri after defending his welfare program as being "American as the soil we walk on."

We will board a plane at 6:30 p. m. (CST) tonight for a three-day trip to St. Louis. He will arrive in St. Louis at 10:30 a. m. and will spend the day at the Missouri state capitol building. He will then fly to Kansas City for a speech at a dinner honoring William M. Boyle, 177th new chairman of the Democratic national committee.

The President will speak from

Voters Approve

Continued From Page One

county, in which three districts voted "no" and only one "yes." But in three districts, not a dissenting vote was reported. Unanimous in raising their rates were these districts: Wilson in Missions county, 18 to 30 mills and a \$150,000 bond issue; Wells buyout in Lincoln county and Collins Special No. 2 in Drew county.

The tie vote resulted in the Cedarville district of Crawford county — 99 for and 99 against a proposed bond.

Increases in millage were made possible by amendment No. 40 in the state constitution, adopted at the 1948 general election. The amendment removed the old 18-mill limit.

Also, the 1949 legislature authorized bond issues up to 15 per cent of assessed valuation. Previously the maximum was 10 per cent.

As well as voting on tax rates and bonds, the electors yesterday chose district school directors.

Burned Youth to Go Home After 17 Months in Hospital

Memphis, Sept. 28 — (AP) — Ralph Mebane, 21, of Piggott, Ark., plans to return home this week after 17 months in a Memphis hospital.

He was badly burned April 27, 1948, when an oil tanker he was driving turned over and burned near Hector, Ark.

He was rushed to a Paragon hospital and then brought here. Since then more than 50 operations have been performed on him. He has been given more than 60 pints of blood and plasma. He was at the point of death for months. Mebane still has only partial use of his arms and hands and will have to take it easy for a while after he gets home.

Notes about 9:30 p. m. (CST) Thursday at the "home-coming" for Boyce, the former Kansas City police official he picked to succeed J. Howard McGrath as national chairman.

Mr. Truman will return to Washington Friday evening in time for another speech over the radio, opening the Community Chest campaign.

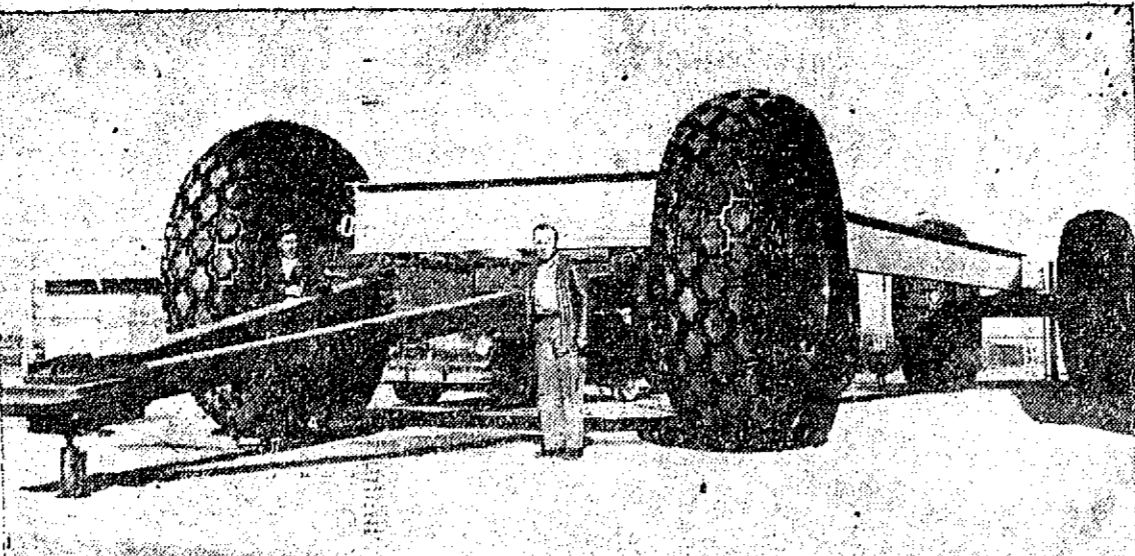
Speaking from the east wing of the White House late yesterday on a radio program observing "Democratic Women's day," the President said his housing, health, education and other welfare programs are founded on the constitutional principle that the power of government should be used to promote the general welfare.

The Democratic party intends to carry out this constitutional responsibility, he said, in spite of those who say there is "something alien or dangerous in the idea of a government that works for the welfare of all our citizens."

Mr. Truman said his program is "not a blueprint imposed from on high by a little group of theorists. Neither is it a set of platitudes concocted by a group of corporation lawyers in a smoke-filled room. Our program is an expression of the desires of the people."

He said it is not enough for congress to pass the measures he has recommended.

"They have to be brought to life," he said, "but the citizens of this country, and by our state and local governments."



WHEELS HIT THE BIG-TIME—Dwarfing two men and the automobile in the background, this huge four-wheeled trailer, pictured in Akron, Ohio, will carry oil derricks in Arabian oil fields. The tires are the largest ever to be built commercially. Each one is almost 10 feet in diameter, weighs over 3500 pounds, and carries a 55,000-pound load.



NEW AIR MAILER—A new 15-cent air mail stamp will commemorate the 75th anniversary of the Universal Postal Union. Central design shows the world being encircled by messages carrying doves in flight. The stamps will be placed on first-day sale at Chicago, Oct. 7, in connection with the annual convention of the American Air Mail Society.

British Socialist Government Is Now Facing Greatest Crisis in Devaluation Debate

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Britain's Socialist government is facing its greatest political crisis in the debate now raging in the house of commons over the recent controversial devaluation of the pound sterling.

Actually the question of devaluation is incidental. It has been seized upon as a symbol of the devastating economic slough of despond in which England is struggling.

The real point at issue is whether Britain's first experiment in Socialist government has measured up to its stewardship in handling the crisis.

In short Prime Minister Attlee's regime is called upon to justify its existence. And the outcome of the examination is a matter of moment far beyond the confines of Britain, for this government represents the world's most important test of moderate socialism (as distinct from communism and bolshevism).

The main attack on the govern-

ment comes from the conservatives, led by Britain's famous wartime prime minister, Winston Churchill. There is weight in this assault, for Churchill is generally regarded as the savior of his country in the world conflict, and his views are received with respect.

Attlee lacks the colorful personality of his opponent. However, the premier himself has achieved powerful leadership through teamwork and his reputation for sincerity. I had a long conversation with him in London just after he came to power in 1945, and sized him up as being a straight-forward man. I find I also made this comment in my 1945 report:

"Don't forget that it's Attlee who is the master chemist in this leftist politico-economic experiment which, if it should go wrong, would have a tremendous repercussion not only on England but on the rest of the globe."

"The difficulty as I see it, is that Chemist Attlee is experimenting with an untried mixture. And of course honesty won't prevent it from blowing up in his face. However, the steady hand that comes from integrity of purpose certainly is vital."

Well, Chemist Attlee has arrived at the crucial moment of his experiment. The charge by his opposition is that the Socialists produced the crisis, since they inherited much economic grief when they took over as the war was closing, but that they have failed to solve it.

So the general attack is that the Socialists have been inefficient. Specifically it appears to be developing along three lines:

1. Why did you wait so long to inaugurate devaluation? If devaluation was the right move to make, it should have been made earlier.

2. Devaluation now has been forced largely because of wastefulness of the welfare state.

3. We know that you can't hold the line. Prices will go up and so will wages.

One concrete retort was given yesterday by Sir Stafford Cripps, chancellor of the exchequer. He raised Britain's profits tax by one fifth — from 25 to 30 per cent — to offset the inflationary effect of cheapening the pound.

The chancellor announced this at the opening of the debate in commons. He also declared:

"It is of crucial importance that nothing — and I mean literally nothing — should be done to increase personal incomes arising out of profits, wages or salaries until we can see how far our policy has succeeded in bringing near a balance in our dollar sterling trade."

Meantime we have higher wages to meet the expected increase in the cost of living due to devaluation. So the Socialists must win his vote of confidence in commons but must satisfy the country as a whole that his government is on the right track.

Truman and Barkley to Be in St. Louis on Thursday

St. Louis, Sept. 28 — (AP) — President Truman and Vice President Barkley both will be in St. Louis tomorrow.

President Truman is scheduled to arrive at the Municipal airport at 9:20 p. m. (CST) tonight and will remain here tomorrow morning for installation of officers of the Missouri Masonic Grand lodge. He will stay at the Sheraton hotel tonight.

The vice president will arrive tomorrow morning and will address a Rotary Club luncheon at the hotel Statler. He is expected to see Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley while here. Barkley has visited the St. Louis widow several times in recent weeks.

Both the President and vice president will speak at a testimonial dinner in Kansas City tomorrow night for William Boyle, Jr., new chairman of the Democratic National committee.

Seminole May Leave Everglades

Clewiston, Fla., Sept. 28 — (UP) — Seminole Indian tribesmen who for years have clung to their swampy homes in the Everglades near here today were giving serious thought to the possibility of moving out into the white man's world.

Twenty-four of their children — nearly the entire "younger generation" of the tribe — were stricken with a rare streptococcus infection over the weekend.

They were "rushed" to the tiny Sugarlands hospital here over a rugged 60-mile trail that takes two days to cover by jeep and horseback.

Hospital officials reported today that most of the little Indians were "greatly improved," although three or four were still "pretty sick."

Three were discharged yesterday but three more took their places in the over-crowded hospital, which had to set up cots on the porch to take care of the sudden emergency.

The patients range in age from eight months to 12 years. Their mothers, colorfully dressed in multi-colored skirts and blouses, beads and moccasins, maintained 24-hour watches by the bedsides to help the small hospital staff.

Johnnie Cypress, chief of the 109 odd Seminoles who live in the reservation village, admitted that his people may be making a mistake in staying in their swampy homeland. He agreed Kenneth Marmion, superintendent of the Florida branch of the U. S. office of Indian affairs, that the cypress reservation is not the best place for the children to live.

The swampy homeland is "good for nothing but to hold the world together," Cypress said, adding that it takes 20 acres to support a single cow.

The Indians can no longer find enough food by hunting because of the scarcity of wild game, and many eke out a living by selling frog legs. Most have turned to cattle raising.

For years the Indians have preferred living in the swamp to coming out among the white men.

"We think a long time about whether to leave the reservation and try to get jobs and live outside," Cypress said. "We go out and come back."

But the recent scourge of sickness may change all that, he said. The small supply of medicine on hand in the village was not enough to curb the epidemic when it struck, and the Indians recognized the need of outside help.

Two Americans Among 25 Killed in Plane Wreck

Mexico City, Sept. 28 — (AP) — Special mountain rescue squads toiled down the slopes of Mexico's most famous volcano today, bringing the bodies of 25 persons killed when their DC-3 transport plane crashed on the snow-covered slopes of Popocatepetl, a 17,887-foot mountain.

There were no survivors. Among the dead were two American tourists, Mrs. Eugenia Goldsmith and Mrs. George Graham of Miami Beach, Fla.

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Memphis Negroes to Take School Problems to Court

West Memphis, Sept. 28 — (AP) — An attorney said today that West Memphis Negroes will take their school problems into federal court now that a proposed \$250,000 bond issue to provide a Negro school has been voted down.

Harold Flowers, Pine Bluff attorney who represents a group of Negroes here, said: "A petition against the school board has been withheld pending outcome of the school bond election. Now West Memphis Negroes have no alternative but to seek redress in the federal courts."

The Hulbert-West Memphis school district voted down the proposed bond issue by three-to-one proportions yesterday.

The subject of Negro schools here long has been a controversial — and much publicized — matter. It came in for national publicity through a magazine (Life).

Some 1,000 Negro students had been attending classes in a small wooden building which burned in 1947. They finished the school year in a Negro church.

Last year the school was repaired. But this year it did not open.

A gal you'll like
Is Peggy Dong;
She's rather short,
But lingers long

**GO for LESS~
GO KCS!**

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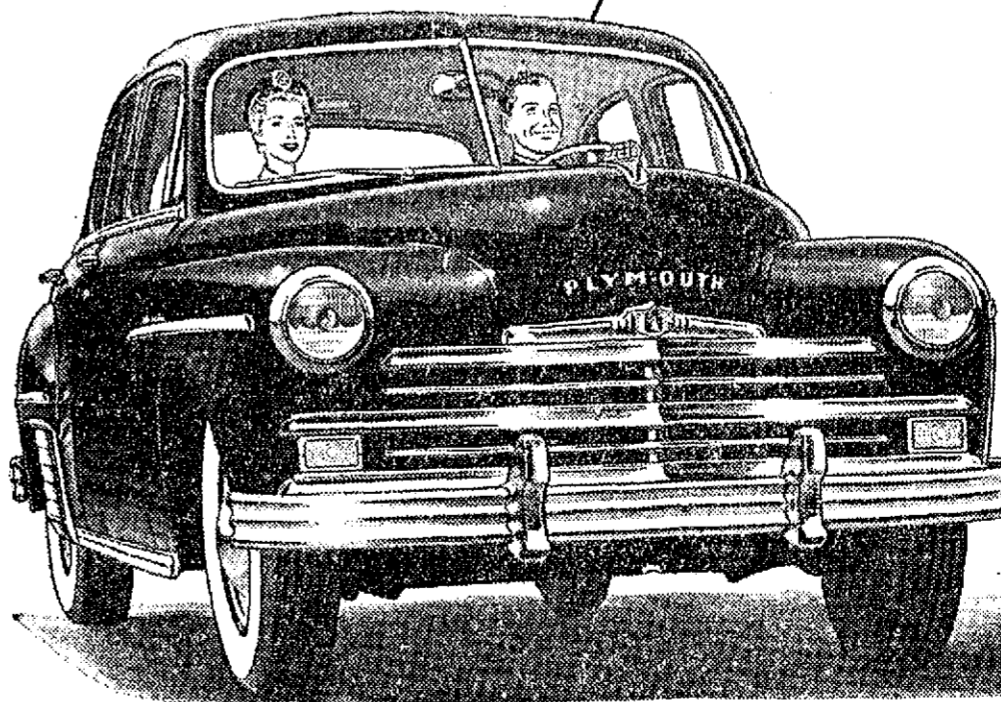
Look at all three of the leading low-priced cars. Plymouth — and only Plymouth — has the famous Air Pillow Ride — now smoother than ever.

The new, more powerful Plymouth engine has a compression ratio of 7 to 1 — low-priced car "A" has 6.8 to 1 — low-priced car "B" has 6.6 to 1. You get greater performance because Plymouth's higher compression squeezes more power out of every drop of gas.

Plymouth is the only low-priced car with the spectacular new double safety feature — Safety-Rim Wheels with Safe-Guard Hydraulic Brakes. Patented retaining bumps hold the tire straight on the rim in the event of a blowout. Powerful brakes give quick, safe, accurate stops, without grabbing or biting.

These are just some of the reasons why the new Plymouth is the car that likes to be compared — not just to other low-priced cars — but even to cars costing hundreds of dollars more!

Visit your Plymouth dealer who will be glad to arrange a demonstration ride.



White sidewall tires, chrome wheel covers and rear fender scuff guards optional at extra cost.

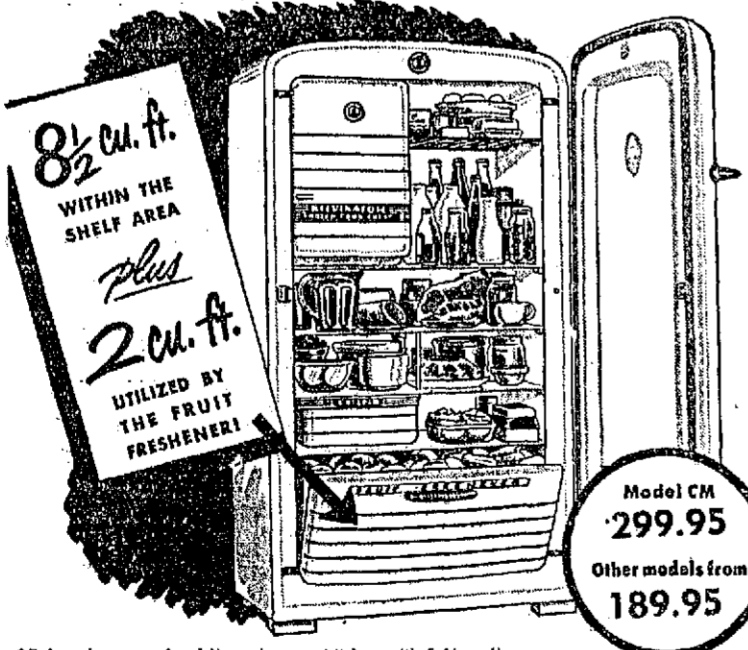
Of 22 quality features found in high-priced cars — the new Plymouth has 21 . . . low-priced car "A" has 13 . . . low-priced car "B" has 4. That's why the Plymouth today — more than ever before — is the low-priced car most like high-priced cars!

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Kelvinator is cold
clear to the floor!



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- Bonus cold space! Refrigerated Fruit Freshener keeps fruits and soft drinks taste-tling cold!
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GET Kelvinator!**

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Don't let your child suffer a single restless night of discomfort from Pin-Worms. And it can happen. Medical experts report that a "pinworm" infestation of children is one of the most common of childhood ailments. It is caused by tiny, thread-like worms that live in the human body.

You should and can do something about Pin-Worms. A new, scientific treatment, Pin-Worms Away, offers real relief. It contains a special, medically-approved ingredient that destroys Pin-Worms in the intestine and removes them from the body.

So watch for the warning signs of Pin-Worms in your family . . . itching, nose picking and especially itching at night. If you see these signs, ask your druggist for Pin-Worms Away. The small, easy-to-take tablets, prepared by the famous Jayne Co. specialists, will worm troubles for over 100 years. Don't let these Pin-Worms . . . relieve that itch. Just Remember: P-W @ for Pin-Worms!

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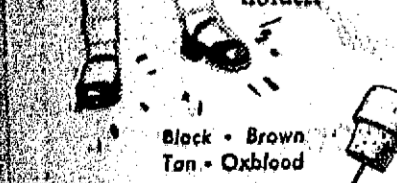


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Tan • Oxblood

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LIQUID WAX**

Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Wednesday, September 28
The Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at the VFW hut at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

The Layman's League of the First Christian church will meet in Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m. Wednesday for a business and social meeting.

Thursday, September 29
There will be a group conference at the First Presbyterian church Thursday September 29. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. T. H. Seymour, of Fulton, is the group chairman.

Mrs. Dick Watkins will present Luther Hottelmann, Jr. in a program of organ melodies on the Friday Music Club Hour, at 8 p.m. Thursday over KXAR.

Saturday, October 1
The Brookwood PTA will have a rummage sale on the vacant lot across from the Rialto theatre, on Saturday, October 1. All who have rummages, please send it to the school or contact Mrs. Ben Owen.

Cosmopolitan Club
Enjoy Book Review
Mrs. Hamilton Hagan was hostess to the Cosmopolitan club at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Lane-Mar Cox co-hostess. Mrs. Hagan, president, conducted the business session. Reports from the yearbook committee were heard. The yearbooks for 1950 were distributed. They are commemorating the Diamond Jubilee of Hope.

Mrs. R. E. Jackson discussed the friends of Hope. Mrs. P. L. Perkins reviewed the book, "Man Who Made Friends with Himself" by Christopher Morley.

The hostesses served a delightful dessert course with coffee to members and one guest, Mrs. Perkins.

Oglesby Jr. High
PTA Hold Meeting
The Oglesby Jr. P. T. A. met Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for the first meeting of the current year. The meeting was opened with prayer.

Mrs. Jim McKenzie, president, welcomed both old and new members and introduced the officers and committee chairmen for the coming year. Joe Arroyo introduced the teachers of the school.

During the business session, the various officers gave reports and plans for the coming year. The president's message was read by Mrs. Wade Warren.

Year books for the coming year were distributed and the dollar was awarded to Mrs. Brents McPherson's room for having the most mothers present.

A social hour was enjoyed with Mrs. Crit Stuart and teachers serving refreshments to 38 members.

Mr. and Mrs. Formby
Renew Wedding Vows
on 50th Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Formby of Patmos, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Sept. 25, with a family reunion and open house at their home. They are a pioneer couple of Hempstead county and have resided in Patmos all their life. They were married September 26, 1889 in Lewisville, Ark. Mr. Formby is 83, and Mrs. Formby is 79. They are the parents of six children, 5 boys, and one girl, and 12 grandchildren and 5

SAENGER

TODAY — THURSDAY

Robert Taylor • Ava Gardner
Charles Laughton

The BRIBE

Vincent Price • John Hodiak

RIALTO

TODAY — THURSDAY

2:00 • 3:54 • 5:26 • 7:20 • 9:14

"SON OF DRACULA"

— with —
• Lon Channey
• Louis Alber

Tough Bogard Roughs Up Two Girls

New York, Sept. 28 — (UP) — Movie Tough Guy Humphrey Bogart roughed up a couple of New York glamor girls in El Morocco early Sunday morning, but a spokesman for the swank night club said today that Bogart was not to be barred from the place.

One glamor girl got knocked down in the melee and some dinner plates were smashed, Club Spokesman Leonard MacBain said he dismissed the incident as "just a lark."

"No one really got hurt and no one was bounced," MacBain said. The incident started when Bogart and Bill Seeman, a playboy pal of the movie star, entered the club carrying a couple of huge panda dolls. They set them up in chairs at their table and introduced them as their "girl friends."

Fashion Model Robin Roberts playfully picked up one of the pandas and started to carry it off. Bogart grabbed the doll from her angrily and gave her a shove. Robin landed on her derriere on El Morocco's plush carpet.

Society Girl Peggy Rabe, daughter of Bander William G. Rabe also made a pass at one of the pandas. She got the same treatment.

Johnny Jelke, Miss Rabe's escort, took offense at the treatment accorded his girl friend, and stepped up to Bogart belligerently.

In the melee that followed, Jelke smashed a couple of dinner plates on Seeman's shoulder. MacBain insisted that "no blows were exchanged."

"It was just one of those things," he said. MacBain denied reports that Bogart and Seeman were bounced. "They left under their own power and took the pandas with them," he said.

No End in Sight for MP Strike

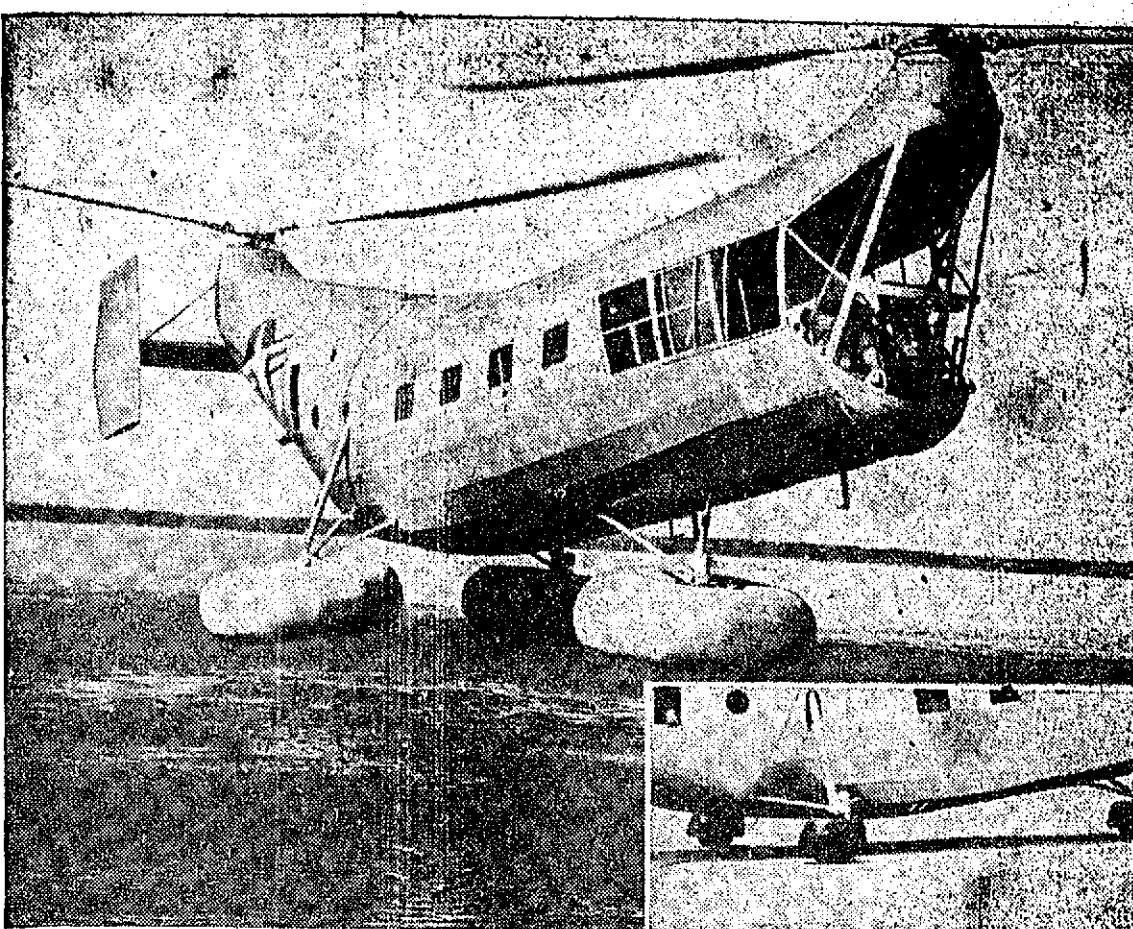
St. Louis, Sept. 28 — (AP) — The long, grueling struggle between the Missouri Pacific railroad and four striking unions has picked up tempo, but there still was no settlement in sight today of the 10-day-old walkout.

Discussions in the dispute were limited to charges and counter-charges hurled through the press.

The latest blast was fired in Cleveland yesterday by W. P. Kennedy, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Writing in a union publication, Kennedy said the strike could be quickly settled "if the bankers would turn over management."

To those capable men who are nominally in charge of the road," the bankers won't let that, however," Kennedy declared, "because they're the same bankers who con-



"BANANA" FLOAT—An amphibious helicopter, designed for emergency rescues, is demonstrated by the U. S. Coast Guard at Elizabeth City, N. J. The large picture shows how the specially-built nylon floats are inflated, permitting the three-ton "Flying Banana" to set down easily on the water. Inset shows how the all-weather floats fold neatly around the wheels until needed. The pilot pulls a cord which pops the floats open in 90 seconds for landing on water, ice, snow, tundra or swamps.

DOROTHY DIX Over-Practical Wife

Dear Dorothy Dix: We are a young couple in very modest circumstances, just getting established. Recently my husband brought me home from a business trip a brace. I need so many things more than jewelry that I just couldn't help showing my disappointment. When he saw how I felt, he gave me a \$20 bill and said he would never give me anything but money in the future, and he would waste his money in buying it when he might have put it in something substantial, like a washing machine or a vacuum cleaner or a new set of pots and pans. No doubt you are right from the practical point of view. But your husband bought you the bracelet because it symbolized to him your youth, your pretty arms, because you still had for him the glamour of beauty and he wanted to hang on to it. He always desired to adorn his sweetheart, and he had a joyous anticipation in thinking of your delight in it.

Let Him Down
When you let him down because he had been extravagant, because he wasted his money, because he hadn't brought you something useful. You've killed something in him that will never come alive again.

When a man begins giving his wife practical presents, money and telling her to buy what she wants, he may love her still, but the romance is gone. The joy of giving to her is gone. He doesn't day-dream about how she looked in this or that picture, or how her eyes will brighten at a surprise. He is afraid of getting the wrong thing. It is safest to give her a check. And the champagne has turned to dishwater.

Dear Miss Dix: I expect to be married in the near future to a big-hearted boy who has no system whatever about anything. I feel that we should handle our income on a budget basis and start systematic savings. We content plate putting down a little payment on a home. Do you think haphazard saving would be best, since it would suit his easy-going nature? Or do you think I should stick to my point, which he agrees is right and probably would be best? He dislikes putting our marriage on a business basis.

Answer: I am a thrifty soul myself, always for systematic savings. I have seen so much of the misery that comes with wasting and the despair that comes with old age that has spent as it went along and laid up nothing for the rainy day that is sure to come to every one sooner or later.

There is no such thing as haphazard saving. You have to do it in accordance with some iron-bound rule that you make and have the strength not to break. Otherwise you will never save anything, for there is always something that you want, some pleasure that you would like to indulge in, and you put off saving

until other railroads where similar just grievances exist.

"And if they permitted settlement of the issues on merit, they would be forced to act accordingly elsewhere — and that would cost them a lot of money."

Kennedy said that "two or three times during the past week, an undercurrent of bitter strife between the Missouri Pacific and the financial controllers threatened to break out into the open."

This contention was because "the bankers just will not let railroad men run the railroads."

The Missouri Pacific is in bankruptcy and its operations are being handled by Guy A. Thompson, federal trustee.

Kennedy's statements were in answer to Thompson's charges that the union heads, in pressing some 282 claims which precipitated the strike, were trying to extend the practice of featherbedding.

Eye Appeal! Price Appeal!

Eye Appeal! Price Appeal! The trouble with practical people is that they are not always good judges of values, and they do not realize that a bit of foolishness that expresses a sentiment may be the most worthwhile thing that it is possible for money to purchase.

That is the mistake you made about your bracelet. You thought your husband wasted his money in buying it when he might have put it in something substantial, like a washing machine or a vacuum cleaner or a new set of pots and pans. No doubt you are right from the practical point of view. But your husband bought you the bracelet because it symbolized to him your youth, your pretty arms, because you still had for him the glamour of beauty and he wanted to hang on to it. He always desired to adorn his sweetheart, and he had a joyous anticipation in thinking of your delight in it.

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To Retire at End of Second Term — McMath

Little Rock, Sept. 28 — (AP) — Veteran political writers and newsmen assigned to the state capitol had a few uneasy minutes last night.

Governor McMath told reporters in Shreveport yesterday he would retire from politics when his term was over.

It almost slipped by unnoticed until someone asked: Did McMath mean when his present two-year term is over in Jan., 1951, or after his second term if he is re-elected next year?

Shreveport newsmen were unable to answer the question. He had told them simply that he had "no further political ambitions. I intend to return to my law practice when my term expires."

I took several telephone calls to find the governor who returned late last night. He had addressed the Shreveport Bar Association.

McMath straightened it out this way: I just took it for granted every one knew I was going to seek a second term. It was just a case of misinterpretation. They (newsmen) assumed I meant the term, apparently, I assumed they knew I meant a second term.

A sigh of relief went out to newspaper offices when the matter had untied itself.

Then there was the country girl who left home to become a waitress in the city and was disowned by her parents when they heard she was with Child's.

is her father. Must I tell her who her right father is? Shall I tell her now while she is young, or later? Or shall I not tell her at all?

Answer: If you were a widow, why not tell the child that her own father is dead, but that her new father loves her just as well as if she were his own little girl? But don't make a point of the matter. Let her know it and put it in the back of her mind. If she is an illegitimate child, don't tell her anything about her father at all. Take a chance on her never finding it out.

DOROTHY DIX
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



SERIOUSLY ILL — Sir Harry Lauder, 79-year-old famed Scottish star of stage and music hall, is in a serious condition at his home in Strathaven, Scotland. He is suffering from cerebral thrombosis and uremia. Sir Harry is pictured in the famous kilt costume which was his trademark.

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WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

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Fashion Forecast Harle Queen

Its irresistible coat dress of Worsted Rayon by JACKIE NIMBLE. Perfect figure flattery in princess style with full swirl skirt, and a provocative double-or-nothing button-down front closing. Wear it with or without scarfs . . . you'll always be fashion right.

The wonderful deep pockets on this one piece duo-tone will certainly click with juniors. JACKIE NIMBLE made it in your favorite shades of Gabardine, flattering solid color bodice and two-tone wide collar complemented by the two-tone flared skirt. All in all this presents a charming picture to attract all Campus Queens.

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Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
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By King Features Syndicate.

New York, Sept. 27.—I have a letter from Danbury, Conn., asking for information on the organization known as the American Party for Democratic Action. It says:

"Governor Chester Bowles is sending an organizer to Danbury to organize a local chapter. I am quite sure this is a left wing and radical organization but have no facts to prove that contention. I wanted to write an article for our local paper and need facts. Can you help me out?"

The meeting referred to has been held and I have read in the Danbury News-Times that A. D. A. made no impression. Mrs. Lucy Coniff, a local Democratic leader, turned down the organizer for A. D. A., and would have nothing to do with the meeting, which was, in words of one syllable, a flop. She said the local Democrats had always done all right as Democrats and needed no help from any city slicker from New York, especially one who didn't know whether he was a Democrat or a Republican. She said Mrs. Coniff is one of those unfortunate captive Irish Catholic Democrats of the old style who hope they are still working for their own, old Democratic party but know in their hearts that the party is being used by encephalitis and adventurers for the ultimate purposes of the communists.

It is not easy to describe the A. D. A. in definite terms but, first of all, it is a political parasite, conceived after the disruptive influences which confused issues, inflamed feelings and abolished practically all party lines except the Communist party line in Europe. It is not yet frankly a communist force. Some profess an anti-communist, notably David Dubinsky, of the garment workers union, are using it for their own political and revolutionary purposes. You could put it this way, however: the A. D. A. advocates nothing which a communist would oppose except the North Atlantic pact and a strong American war machine, the intention being to create a very radical socialist world here and in Europe. Once its own objectives were accomplished under the control of such democratic autocrats as Dubinsky, the subject citizen of the United States would be indifferent to communism because it would be almost impossible to tell the difference.

The A. D. A. maintains a private and rather secret headquarters in the Sherry-Netherland hotel, in New York, run by Leon Henderson, late administrator of the CEA and an impenetrable bureaucrat of impatient temper. He is one of those who hold that the people's individuality can be an obstacle to those who know what is best for them. A fair illustration of this at the members where a minority of the members were at a meeting and, by a small plurality, enact some irrevocable and irreparable design of the politician in control of the meeting. That is process it is more possible one day to formally revoke "democracy" and, in plain language, adopt a dictatorship.

The national chairman of the A. D. A. is Hubert Humphrey, the senator from Minnesota, who jammed the so-called civil rights program down Harry S. Truman's neck at the 1948 Democratic convention. The vice-chairman includes Chester Bowles, the governor of Connecticut, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., Emil Rieve, the president of the textile union of the C. I. O., and William H. Hastie, colored man who had several jobs in the Roosevelt bureaucracy and then appointed federal judge and then governor of the Virgin Islands.

The "board" members include: Dubinsky, James B. Carey, a Roosevelt house-pet, formerly of the C. I. O. electrical workers, who was given White House limousine with driver in Washington; the rest of the "war effort" rode the buses or those rickety little mechanical beetles called cars, or walked; Melvin Douglas, your old friend; Frank B. Graham, a two-sided fellow, both of the United Nations; Herbert H. Lehman; Paul A. Porter, Walter P. Reuther, of the auto workers; and, until he died lately, A. F. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. "By whatever measure is applied, that work — and that means my work — has been helpful to private enterprise."

Olds noted that certain electric and gas utilities, state commissions have tried to act, and will continue to do so, within the limits of the terms of the laws as interpreted by the highest courts," he said.

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PMA Approves Loans to State Farmers

Little Rock, Sept. 28.—(P)—The production and marketing administration has approved loans amounting to about \$24,430 for Arkansas farmers to build storage facilities.

Charles Wiley, chairman of the PMA in Arkansas, said the money will be used to build bins for corn, wheat, rye, oats, barley, soybeans, flaxseed, rice, dry beans and peas and lentils.

Counties for which loans were approved included: Craighead \$76,427; Mississippi, \$12,671; Greene, \$14,233; Arkansas \$6,757; and Jefferson \$1,842.

'Feud' May Be Costly to Cardinals

By RALPH RODEN

Associated Press Sports Writer

The St. Louis Cardinals' violation of the unwritten baseball rule "let sleeping dogs lie" may cost them the National League pennant.

Pittsburgh's Pirates, a docile sixth place club when Ralph Kiner last came to the Red Sox, act like a pack of roaring lions when they clash with the swiftness from St. Louis — chiefly because of an early-season feud.

Pittsburgh chopped the Cards' advantage over Brooklyn to one game last night, scoring a 4-1 triumph over their despised rivals before 27,283 fans under the lights at Forbes field. The Brooklyn Dodgers were idle.

While the Pirates jolted the Cards, the Boston Red Sox downed their "cousins," the Washington Senators, 6-4, to protect their one game American League lead over the New York Yankees. The Yanks defeated the Philadelphia Athletics, 3-1, in the afternoon.

The Pirates' long war with the Cards began early in the season when Ken Johnson, wild young Cardinal lefthander, beamed shortstop Stan R. J. K. The Pirates charged the Card Catcher Joe Garagiola had deliberately called for the bean ball. Garagiola and Card Manager Eddie Dyer denied the accusation but the Pirates were firm in their conviction.

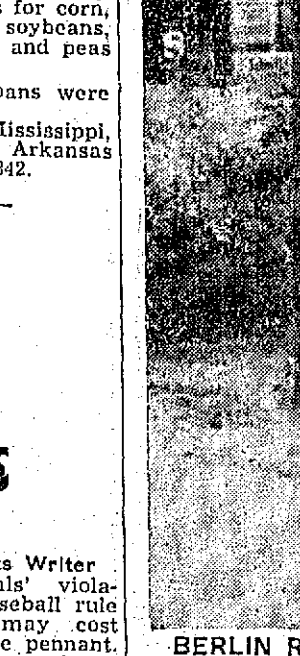
The vendetta flared anew in the Pirates last visit to St. Louis. En route to the Cardinals' ballpark, the Pirates last night, the Cards spiked Pirates Second Baseman Danny Murtagh and the Pirates vowed to take care of the Red Birds when they came to Pittsburgh.

This they did in no uncertain manner. The Pirates belted Red Murrer, righthanded ace of the Cards, for five runs in the second inning to clinch the game last night.

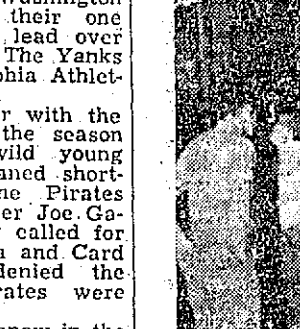
Rookie Outfielder Tom Seaver dropped Murrer through the trap door with a grand slam home run to clinch the rally. The runs will not blench Murrer's earned run average. It was an error by Red Schoendienst made all of the runs unearned. The Pirates now have beaten the Cards 11 times in 21 games.

JOHN FRIEDEN LEBEN NICHT FÜR WALLSTREET STERBEN!

BERLIN REDS BLAST "WALL STREET"—The Russian-sponsored SED (Communist) Party in Berlin is stepping up its anti-Anglo-American propaganda. Throughout the Russian sector of the German capital, posters and signs blasting at "imperialists and warmongers" are prominently displayed. The sign above reads, "To Live in Peace, Not to Die for Wall Street." (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent K. Tengeler.)



IT ALL STARTED OVER A BEER—Truck driver Mike Mesko, 26, got a beer on credit from Cleveland tavern keeper Jack Rolfe. Mike spilled the beer and ordered another. Rolfe decided he'd had enough. A slight scuffle followed and Mike was ordered out. Before he left, Mike made a promise: "I'll put you out of business this morning." Shortly afterward, Mike drove his 1936 model coal truck alongside Rolfe's tavern, rammed it into reverse, cut his wheels sharply and smashed through the tavern's front. His promise kept, Mike Mesko was taken to the clink.



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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Sept. 28.—(P)—A glum-looking Casey Stengel had just received word that he and Ralph Houk and Cliff Mages had been fired for Monday's rhabarbar at the stadium—a Grievous error someone called it. "I didn't see the play at all," Casey said, "I was back in the room when somebody told me there was something going on out there. . . . Then they fine me for coming out to see what had happened. . . . It was the first time I was fined this season — and we've only had one man put out of a game. What do they expect me to do?"

A photographer asked the Yankee manager and the two players to pose studying pictures of the disputed play and Casey assented grudgingly. "I won't get that run back," he maintained. "And I wouldn't settle for another run from the same club. It would take a lot to make up for that one."

Tommy Henrich came along for a look at the photos and insisted Houk had blocked the plate against Johnny Pesky's slide. "There's no apology, a lot of guys at the stadium thought he was a good player who could have slid under that glove," Tommy argued, "and he's a Yankee-mole."

Word Saver

Although Mages sent the required telegram in answer to prey Will Harridge's demand for a public apology, a lot of guys at the stadium thought he was a good player who could have slid under that glove. Tommy argued, "and he's a Yankee-mole."

Umps Get their Lumps

Stengel, in a reminiscent mood, went out: "A lot depends on what you say out there. One day I went out to talk to Red Jones about his calls. He just patted me one the back and said: 'You get back to the bench and don't come out again.' . . . A little later Al Simmons charged out and Jones chased him right back. . . . So those guys thought Jones was my pal because they didn't hear what he said. 'That isn't anything,' broke in a visiting reporter.

"Frank Dascoli, the great tall fellow, was umpiring in Chicago when Charley Grimm rushed out. Before he could say a word, Grimm began: 'Take it easy, don't get so excited. . . . Why not? Dascoli asked. "And Grimm very sweetly says: 'Well, you have to wrestle somebody tonight, don't you?"

League Leaders

By The Associated Press

National League

Batting — Robinson, Brooklyn, .343; Slaughter, St. Louis, .337. Runs — Reese, Brooklyn, 127; Musial, St. Louis, 124. Runs Batted In — Kiner, Pittsburgh, 125; Robinson, Brooklyn, 121. Hits — Robinson, Brooklyn and Musial, St. Louis, 199. Doubles — Ennis, Philadelphia, Robinson, Brooklyn and Hatten, Cincinnati, 33. Triples — Musial, St. Louis, 13;

American League

Club Boston New York Detroit Cleveland Philadelphia St. Louis Washington National League St. Louis Brooklyn Philadelphia Boston New York Pittsburgh Cincinnati Chicago

W L Pct 95 55 .633 94 56 .627 87 64 .576 84 65 .564 79 71 .523 62 81 .434 51 100 .338 48 102 .320

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Campbell SW Loop Ball Carriers

Fayetteville, Sept. 28 (P). — Saturday's football game here between Arkansas and Texas Christian University will bring together the Southwest conference's individual offensive leaders.

Though he has played but one game, Fullback Leon (Muscles) Campbell of the Razorbacks tops the loop's rushers with 236 yards netted on 15 carries. He is 16 yards ahead of the Texas Aggies' Bob Smith, who had played in two games and has carried the ball 32 times.

And Texas Christian's Quarterback, Lindy Berry, is first in passing with 408 yards in two games. He has connected on 32 of 52 tosses. He also leads in total offense with 467 yards on 74 plays.

In punt returns, it's Berry again with four punts for a total of 623 yards.

TCU also has the No. 1 pass receiver, End Morris Bailey. He has caught 16 for 194 yards.

Texas, which has registered two easy triumphs, Brooks in terms of offense on 997 yards. Southern Methodist, which yielded 191 yards in its only start, ranks first defensively.

Sue: "Why, Mary, you're learning to handle this car like a veteran."

Mary: "How do you know? You've never seen me handle a veteran."

"Thish match won't light."

"Whash the matter with it?"

"daminio. It lit all right a minute ago!"

Robinson, Brooklyn and Slaughter, St. Louis 12.

Home Runs — Kiner, Pittsburgh 53; Musial, St. Louis 34. Stolen Bases — Robinson, Brooklyn 31; Reese, Brooklyn 26. Strikeouts — Spahn, Boston, 145; Newcombe, Brooklyn 140.

American League

Batting — Williams, Boston, .343; Kell, Detroit, .332. Runs — Williams, Boston, 148; Joost, Philadelphia 128. Runs Batted In — Williams, Boston 159; Stephens, Boston 156. Hits — Mitchell, Cleveland 195; Williams, Boston 193. Doubles — Williams, Boston 39. Triples — Mitchell, Cleveland 23; Dillinger, St. Louis 13. Home Runs — Williams, Boston 43; Stephens, Boston 30. Stolen Bases — Dillinger, St. Louis 18; Rizzuto, New York 16. Pitching — Kinder, Boston 23-5. Earned Runs — 25-7. 781. Strikeouts — Trucks, Detroit 151; Newhouse, Detroit 136.

American League

Batting — Williams, Boston, .343; Kell, Detroit, .332. Runs — Williams, Boston, 148; Joost, Philadelphia 128. Runs Batted In — Williams, Boston 159; Stephens, Boston 156. Hits — Mitchell, Cleveland 195; Williams, Boston 193. Doubles — Williams, Boston 39. Triples — Mitchell, Cleveland 23; Dillinger, St. Louis 13. Home Runs — Williams, Boston 43; Stephens, Boston 30. Stolen Bases — Dillinger, St. Louis 18; Rizzuto, New York 16. Pitching — Kinder, Boston 23-5. Earned Runs — 25-7. 781. Strikeouts — Trucks, Detroit 151; Newhouse, Detroit 136.

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Baseball

By The Associated Press

National League

St. Louis at Pittsburgh Brooklyn at Boston New York at Philadelphia (Only games scheduled)

American League

Boston at Washington (night) Philadelphia at New York Cleveland at Chicago (Only games scheduled)

National League

Cincinnati 3; Chicago 4. Pittsburgh 6; St. Louis 4.

American League

New York 3; Philadelphia 1. Boston 6; Washington 4. Cleveland 3; Chicago 2. (Only games scheduled)

Final Playoff (Best of 3)

International League

Montreal 3; Buffalo 3. (Montreal wins series 4-1)

American Association

Millwaukee 6; Indianapolis 1. (Indianapolis leads 3-1)

Texas League

Tulsa 4; Fort Worth 1, 11 innings (Tulsa wins series 4-3)

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Wednesday p. m.

5:00 B-Bar-B Ranch—M
5:30 Tom Mix—M
6:00 Salton Serenade
6:15 News, 5-Star & Sports
6:25 Musical Interlude
6:30 Gabriel Heatter—M
6:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
7:00 Can You Top This?—M
7:30 International Airport—M
7:55 Bill Henry, News—M
8:00 Starlight Time
8:20 Cote Glee Club
9:00 William L. Shirer, News—M
9:15 Mutual Newsreel—M
9:30 Dance Music—M
10:00 All the News—M
10:15 Dance Music—M
10:55 Mutual Reports the News
11:00 Sign Off

Thursday a. m.

5:57 Sign on
6:00 Rhythm Roundup
6:15 Farm Breakfast
6:30 Hillbilly Hit Parade
6:45 Quarter Time
7:00 Musical Clock
7:30 Breakfast Edition of News
7:45 Morning Devotional
8:00 Proof of the Pudding
8:15 Western Music—M
8:30 Sunrise Serenade
9:00 Cecil Brown, News—M
9:15 Faith in Our Time—M
9:30 Say It With Music—M
10:00 Behind the Story—M
10:15 Party Line Patter
10:30 Against the Storm—M
11:00 Kate Smith Speaks—M
11:15 Doubleday Quiz—M
11:30 Kate Smith Sings—M
11:45 Gabriel Heatter's Mail—M

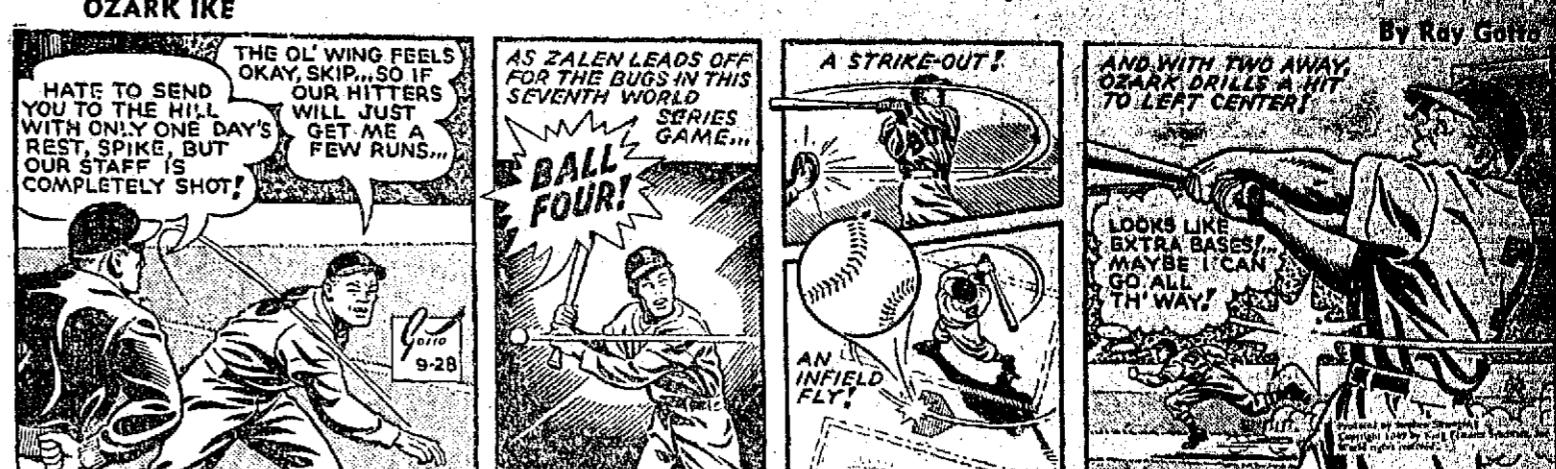
Thursday p. m.

12:00 News, Home Edition
12:15 Market Close
12:30 John Daniel Quartet
12:45 Riders of the Purple Sage
1:00 Eddy Arnold how—M
1:00 Queen for a Day—M
1:30 Ladies Fair—M
2:00 Bob Poole's Show—M
2:15 Rhythmic Ranch Hands
2:45 Bob Poole's Show—M
3:00 Airline Melodies
3:30 1490 Club
4:00 Swing Time
4:45 Voice of the Army
5:00 Straight Arrow—M
5:30 Captain Midnight—M
6:00 Salton Serenade
6:15 News, 5-Star & Sports
6:25 Musical Interlude
6:30 Gabriel Heatter—M
6:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
7:00 California Caravan—M
7:30 Fishing & Hunting Club—M
7:55 Bill Henry, News—M
8:00 Friday Music Club
8:30 To Be Announced
9:00 William L. Shirer, News—M
9:15 Mutual Newsreel—M
9:30 Dance Music—M
10:00 All the News—M
10:15 Dance Music—M
10:55 Mutual Reports the News
11:00 Sign Off

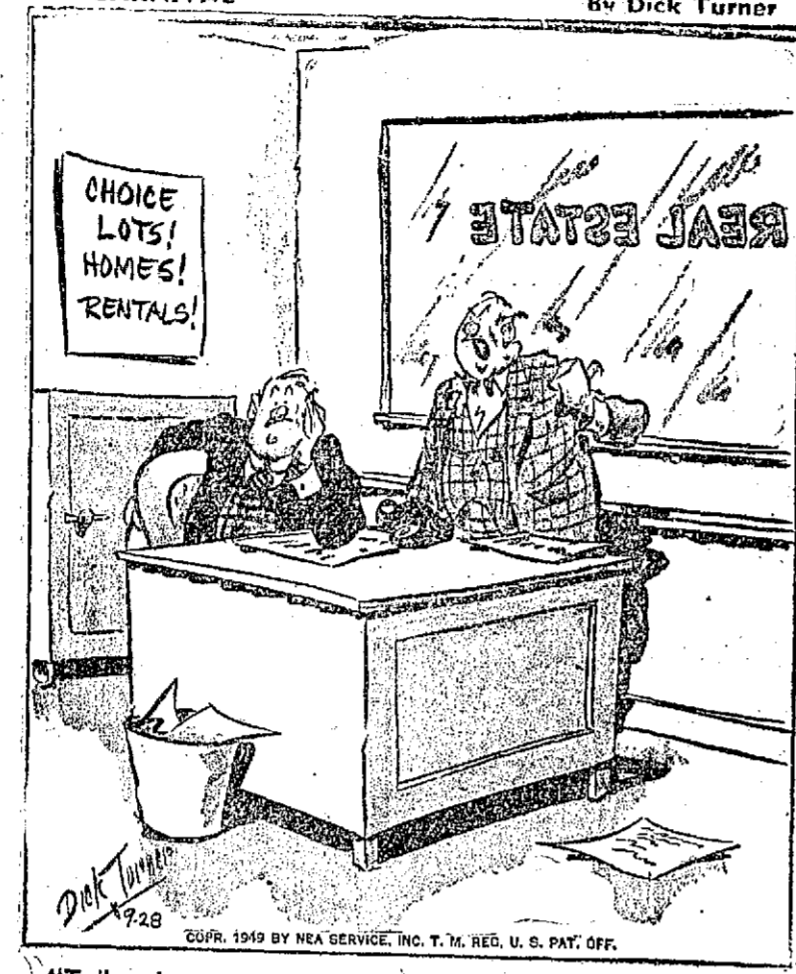
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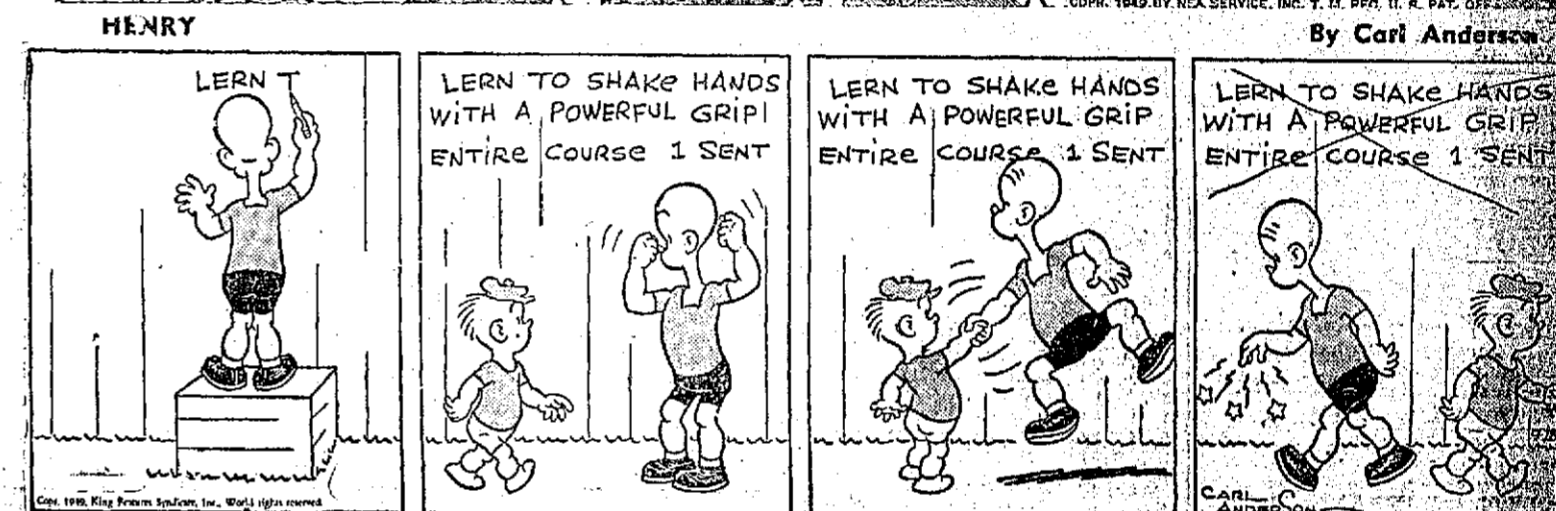


By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



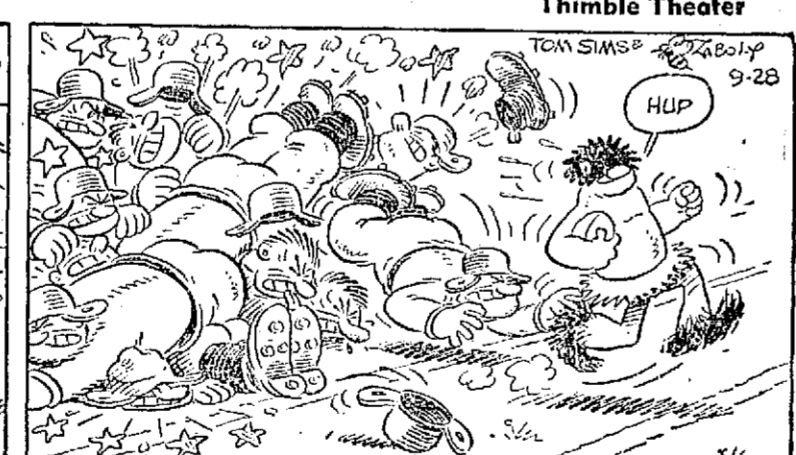
"Talk about underhanded competition! I understand Jones & Jones are telling their apartment tenants they can have children again!"

By Blogger



"Don't take Superalr—it's down 15 points!"

By V. T. Hamlin



With Major Hoople



